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BEDFORD CITY, VA., Nov. 12.—Monday afternoon the members of the Fifteen Club and spectal guests were most charmingly emertained by Mrs. Charles L. Mosby at "Lakeside." the beautiful home of her father, Colonel J. L. Nichols. Upon the arrival of the guests a delicious fruit lunch was served, which was succeeded later in the evening by refreshments of frozen cream crowned with maraschine cherries and delicate cake of several kinds, coucheding with coffee.

The rooms were tastefully adorned with boughs of autumn leaves and growing plants, and a fire of logs burned brightly in the big open fireplace in the large Queen Anno hall, imparting a genial warmth and oid-time effect to the attractive scene.

th and old-time energy we seene, ctions were read by Miss Lettle, ctions were read by Miss Lettle, ell that were much enjoyed. Miss ie W. Smith, on Wednesday afterwas the hostess of the Peaks of Chapter of the Daughters of the tean Revolution. Mrs. Robert B. on the guest of the chapter, preover the business prelude of the bises. Among other business items it decided that the chapter will offer edal for the best composition upon with the history.

of us.

Sideboards

from \$8.50 to \$60.00.

Miss Rosalie Smith, who was the dele

Miss Rosalie Smith, who was the delegate of the chapter to the recent conference of the organization, in Fredericksburg, gave a very interesting resume of the proceedings.

After the business preliminaries, other guests arrived, and Mrs. R. B. Clayton read for the general amusement a story from McClure's Magazine, styled "The Fruit of the Fair." by Marian Hill, that is full of wit and humor, and was much enjoyed. "Jathrop Lathrop's Cow" was read by Mrs. E. D. Gregory. This is perhaps the funniest of the inimitable series of fun, bright nonsense, by Anne Warner, that have been published from time to time in the Century.

Tempting refreshments of salads, sandwiches, cheese, wafers, pickle, Graham biscuit, coffee and tea, were gracefully dispersed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Berry, and Miss Jo. Moore.

A one-act play, dramatized by Mrs. James Ward, an actor of 48 years' experience, now in immate of the Elk's National, from portions of the "Leopard's Spots," the romance of Thomas Dixon, of Elmington, Gloucester county, was given decided that the enapter will offer spine, the romanic of themse bloom, and for the best composition upon Emington, Gloucester county, was given subject connected with the history Thursday evening at the opera house,

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od to the interest of the occasion by a number of vocal selections.

Friday afternoon Mrs. William R. Ab-bot, Jr., gave a delightful military enchre party, which in every detail of decoration, the arrangement of the game and lovely refreshments was a complete scolal servi-

guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burke have returned from their wedding journey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Thomas roturned
Tuesday from a visit to the St. Louis Ex-

position.

Mrs. A. G. Thompson, of Hotel Moris, left Wednesday for Richmond en route for New York, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Walter Ruan returned Tuesday from a visit to her father, Judge R. E. Frazen at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. C. L. Mosby is visiting friends in Lexington.

Speaking of the demand of "trippers" in Egypt for curios, R. Stewart Macal ster, of the Egyptian exploration fund, says: "To meet this demand a tribe of dealers has sprung up all over the courier, each employing an army of agents, who ride everywhere, east and west of the Jordan, emcouraging the natives to tear in pieces tombs that otherwise might have awaited selentific examination in comparative safety."

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NORWOOD, VA., Oct. 12.-An enjoyable

at Hatton.

Mr. Henry Ewers of Kentucky, is now visiting his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kidd spent last week with their sister, at Afton.

Mr. Charlie Woody, who was struck by a train some time ago and badly broken up, has improved enough to get about a little with crutches.

Mrs. Russell Robinson left on Monday for Fichmond.

Election passed off very quietly here.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 12.—The
members of the Alexandria Golf Club
were entertained at a tea Friday aftermoon at the club house on Shooter's Hill.
The tea was in charge of Miss Virginia
Burke, Miss Ellen Herbert and Miss Joserobby. Polyticor.

phine Robinson.

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IN THE COUNTRY

An Historic Gets in Its Work After a Long Rest.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PROVIDENCE FORGE, VA., Nov. 12.— Of all de places in dis world for curious things to happen, dis is de bestenest, observed Aunt Lucinda, as she cautlously entered the big basement room at Ridgeway, and commenced to gather together fragments of broken bottles, jugs and numerous articles that might be found in the basement of a colonial mansion that had been occupied by consecutive generations, for a couple of centuries.

Dis is 'nuff to 'larm anybody, continued the old aunty, as she smiffed knowingly at some fragments of a demolished stone jug. All of Mars John's good whistey waisted on de fice', and all dat vinegar things to happen, dis is de beatenest, ob-

jug. All of Mars John's good whiskey waisted on de floo', and all dat vinegar dat was strong 'huff to float an egg all split on dose bricks.
Oh! Aunt Lucinda, called Miss Julia,

Oh! Aunt Lucinda, called Miss Julia, who in great alarm was peering in at the open door, don't you go prowiling around in that room; something elso might happen. Do wait until papa comes. Nor, honey, answered the old durky, in a resigned tone, I jest as well be ki in here as anybody; 'ca.e I know Mars John is certainly gwir be 'strusted at de 'struction in dis room. All this confusion came about in this way; While Mr, John Camp was absent from home for a few days, and on this particular morning, while the family w seated at breakfast, Mrs. Camp, at he head. Miss Julia, the sixteen-year-old daughter, in Papa Camp's place, at the foot, and the three little Camps on either side, while Aunt Lucinda, in the kitchen, side, while Aunt Lucinda, in the kitchen baked and brolled tempting dishes that baked and brolled tempting dishes that were fetched in quick succession by Liz; the little waiting maid, suddenly there came a loud, explosion that shook the house from foundation to attic. What it was no one could tell, but all were very much alread. Some suggested or thing, some another but no solution seemed satisfactory.

All the rooms upstairs were visited, and all the rooms upstairs were visited.

All the rooms upstairs were visited, and all found intact, and not until Aunt Lucin a descended to the basement wis it really known where the explosi n had taken place and what damage hid ban wrought. Aunt Lucinda, who tried usu wrought. Aunt Luchda, who tried usually in Mr. Camp's absence to a sime a great deal of responsibility, now gave way to the most exaggerated be lef.
Suspense reigned supreme and a repetition of the explosion was expected at any moment. Mr. Camp did not return for several days, and when informed of the occurrence, was as much surprised as any one, but on investigation soon had the whole story in a nut-shell.
During the war between the States,

During the war between the States which is over forty years now, there was some cannonading across the river at this point and many years after, while Mr. Camp was having a ditch cleaned Mr. Camp was having a ditch cleaned out and deepened, the workmen took from the mud an unexploded cannon shell, which undoubtedly fell in this becure place diring the war. The ball was looted on as something of a curio-lity or relic, and was taken to the house and placed in a remote corner of this room, there to rem in indefinityly, but this old projectic that had figured so conspicuously in the exciting times of war did not propose to lay, forever unsorted, and on this particular moring had rolled itsaif out in the big expl

on, walls of the room being ancient and of fine masoury they were identified but the contents; which consisted of such articles as have been described, were completely demolished.

NELSON NOTES.

NORWOOD, IVA., Oct. 12.—An enjoyable tacky party was given by Misses Glenna and Gertrude Scrugs last Monday night at their home. There were thirty boys and girls out in full tacky dresss. Each one played well their part, especially Messrs. Willié and Jones Turner, who were dressed and acted as negroes to such perfection that even their sisters did not recognize them for a while. Miss Gertrude Scruggs won the prize-a cake—for the tackiest young lady, while Mr. Jones Turner carried off the prize for the tackiest gentleman.

Mr. Arnon Johnson has been visiting here on a hunting trip.

Mrs. H. L. Robertson and Mrs. S. R. Bolton are now visiting their children at Hatton.

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Walking Skirts, plain colors, tucked seams; a \$6 value, Monday. \$3.98 Round Length Walking Skirt, many different styles; a wonder, \$4.98 with medium length coat, with or without vest; \$19 every-\$14.99

Waist Sale. A manufacturer's clean-up Skirts made of outing cioth, extra good quality, with deep ruffle 39c possible the greatest values of the Solid Color Flannel Waist, red, navy, brown and black; \$1.48 98C

Ladies' Walsts, mercerized and fancy mixtures, just marvelous, 48c Gowns made of outing cloth, 48c full size, with yokes, for...... Apron Gingham, 8c. value, 3780 Gingham Aprons, 200, value, 14c

This Is a Splendid

opportunity for some remarkable bar-gain-setting in Dress Goods here Monday. 50c. Zibelines at 3De. 51 Canedensis at 6De. Herringbone Cheviot at 4Se. Covert Cloths, special, at 4Se. \$1.25 Mixtures, 52 inches wide, 8Se.

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THE PROPOSITION DOOMED TO FAILURE.

By MARCEL PROVOST.

WHY GEORGE MEREDITHS TEMPO RARY MARRIAGE PROPOSITION IS DOOMED TO FAILURE

EORGE Meredith's suggestion regarding temporary marriage is, to say the least, original, and will not be readily understood unless one remembers what a G plague the unmarried woman is England. Not only are there more girls than boys born in the United Kingdom

than boys born in the United Kingdom, but the moriality among the mais children is greater. To this comes that so-clai conditions aggravate the evil, as a great number of young men emigrate annually to the colonies of the vast empire. Many of these marry abroad, while others return to their native country too inte to think of marriage, and the result is that Great Britain is infested with old maids.

should be perfectly free to enter into Mrs. Katharine Newbill, Miss Woodward, other contracts, and it will then be posfor a man to marry three women, one after the other, and this would give he poor old maids of England three times

s many chances as they have now.

Why So Cheap.

The Daylight Cash Store,

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estion would have been halled with deight by the old maids of England and light by the old maids of England and that they would even now be busy collecting funds for the erection of a statue of their benefactor—but no! It is just the old maids who are most violent in their denunciations of George Meredith. George Meredith's project will probably never be carried either in England or any other country in Europe. It has against it the conservative way of thinking of mest women, who, curlously enough, to day represent both the fear of giving up old traditions and the hope of the most radical evolution.

OLD POINT COMFORT.

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., Nov. 12.— The season is on at Old Point, where brides and bridegrooms are very numer-ous, and there are new arrivals almost daily. Many of the brides wear beauti-

o Mrs. Katharine Newbill, Miss Woodward,
Miss Batchelder, and Miss Lily Batchdefer, of .ortolk, and Miss Jane Adger,
of New orleans.
Lieutenant Spencer Douglas, U. S. N.,
and Mrs. Douglas, who was Miss Margaret Wilson, of Norfolk, and whose
marriage to Lieutenant Douglas occurred
on Wednesday, were at the Chamberlin
for a short stay after their wedding,
Other guests at the Chamberlin include
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woodard, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mackenzle,
of Syratuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. K.
R. Hooker, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. K.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Benjamin, of New
York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saffron, of
South Amboy, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A.
Sheffield, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Mr. and
Mrs. C. N. Dietz, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr.
and Mrs. C. N. Cletz, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr.
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and Mrs. C. N. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster,
of Brooklyn.

CAUGHT IN CAROLINE.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOWLING GRIEEN, *A., Nov. 12.—

Rev. J. M. McManaway, of Missouri, who was called by the Bowling Green and Upper Zion Baptist Churches, of Caroline county, Va., Issa accepted the call, and will take charge about the first of percember.

Some of these become reconciled to their fate, submit patiently to the inevitable, silence the longings of their hearts, and make themselves fairly comfortable. The migrority, however, protest, and it is mainly for the benefit of these that the author of "Richard Feverel" and "An Amazing Marriage" made the suggestion, which has aroused the ire and indignation of his countrymen.

George Meredith reasons that in a country where there are other whole life when all around the fagehip Minne-life life ceases to be delicious, and whyshole life ceases to be delicious, and while the accompance of the fagehip Minne-life life ceases to be delicious, and why should then a condition be continued which the accompance of



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Pust Grand Commander E. E. Downham was in Richmond this week attending the sessions of the Grand Commandery and Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

Miss Helen Leef, of this city and Mr. Walter Bolton, of Reminston, Fauquier county, were married in Rookville, Md. Tuesday, at the home of Rev. Thomas H. Campbell, navior of the Bantist Church. Rav. J. P. Stump of the M. E. Church. South, who has been assisting Rev. Mr. Strather in a series of roylval meetings at Hamilton, hea returned to the Mr. E. Church South, who has heen a sisting Rev. Mr. Strather in a series of roylval meetings at Hamilton, hea returned to the Mr. Mr. Mr. Harry Hammond have read the form New York for Europe, where they will Irnvel for some weeks.

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